WEATHER REPORT, JULY 26, 1876. ed by P. H. Mell, Jr., Chemist and Met ologist, Dept. Agriculture.

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Middle States, partly cloudy weather, and sta-tionry or elight rise in temperature, winds, frad-ually chifting to easterly and southerly, dight rise followed by fatting barometer.

at III and closed at III alli.

Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York yesterday at 11 11-16a117. In Liverpool QUITMAN on Tuesday last instructed

its delegates to vote first, last and all the time for the hero of Olustee. In the fourth congressional district,

Coweta has elected delegates in favor of Judge Buchanan; Troup, Meriwether and Talbot are for Mr. Harris.

In the sixth congressional district

bastian Lerdo first became president. ad interim after the death of Juarez, owing to his position as chief justice of the supreme court. He was elected to a full term by a large majority, and on the 9th inst he was re-elected to the chief magistracy. He is popular, especially with the intelligent and property holding classes of his country.

THE following figures of the cotton receipts at interior towns to date, show that Atlanta maintains her place as the second interior cotton city of Geor-

Atlanta	£9,545	63,4 93,1
Nashville	49 (89	58,3 320,7
Selms	70,705	58,7 74,8
Columbus	51 280	57,8
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Augusta Macon	*65,888	174,1
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ton was under consideration Thomas A. Hencotemporaries, in the following neat paragraph:

The Buena Vista Argus gets fighting mad, and is now, fally convinced that the state capital ought to be removed from Atlanta because some "idiotic bundeser" in the freight depot of that city sent its last lot of paper to the wrong place. Atlanta, by such acts as these, is pilling up anch a mountain of iniquity that an outraged people will not stand it much longer. If we were treated in that way, we would apply for an independent fieight depot in Atlanta, and in ease of refusal we would for ten years, in imitation of the Roman senato 'a crusade against Carthage, finish every editorial with the denunciation delenda est Atlanta.

THE FINEST YIELD OF OATS.

Mr. J. T. Rise of Upson county raised this year 2121 bushels of oats on 11 acres of land. This is a yield of 121 3-7 bushels to the acre, the largest that we have lieard of in the state.

Mr. Rise whose post-office is the Rock, writes us his method of raising this extraordinary yield, in response to our application:

In the first place my ground is rich. I broke my land with small diamond pointed plows, twice, good, deep and closs. I then put on about 40 bushels of cotton seed per acre, and sowed four bushels per acre of costs, and plowed them in with a small turning plow deep and soved how or every four his own with a small turning plow deep and specified the six of the country, but you will never find the face in with a small turning plow deep and specified who was the records and the sound of the state.

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ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1876

RADICAL ROUSEMENTS.

SMALL CROWD AND A BIG

The Markham wing of the repub an party met last night at the city hall.

as delegates to Griffin:

T G Healy, J CUonley, H C Holesmbe, S A
Darnell, J McHenry, colored and J B Fuller.

They were electe i.

hr. Darnell offered the following

RESOLUTIONS, which were adopted:
Whereas at a convention of the republicans of the Unted States held in the city of Cincinati in June last, autherford B Hayes was nominated as the republican candidate for president of the United Stat s, and William A Wheeler as the candidate of the republican party for vice president, and a platform adopted embodying the principles for which the republican party has so long and so successfully contended; be it therefore

has so long and so successfully contended; be it y therefore Kesolved, That the republicans of Fulton c unty in convention assembled, ratify and endorse the nomination of Butherford B Hayes and William A Wheeler for the presidency and vice presidency of the United States and pledge ourselves to exert ourselves to the utmost to secure their e'ection to the high offices for which they have been amed; and further,

That the platform adopted by the convention at Cincinnati merits our heartiest approbation and nour judgment every principle therein eny merated should receive the cordial endorsement of every American citizen.

Mr. Akerman was then introduced, and occupied the ensuing two hours and a half with a first deep played out abuse of the dewocratic party. For ingenuity in attributing improper multiplicit, of verblage without argument, the speech was unparalleled. If t contained any thing else, we were too stupid to ca'ch it. That our reacers may be enabled to form an opiniot. Mr. Cheirman and Fallow Citizens.

In ave been requested by friends to say a few words to you in the presidential nominations.

Wilkinson, Laurens and Butts have elected delegates to vote for Mr. Blount; Twiggs has gone for Mr. Bacon, and Putnam for Mr. Lawson.

West Tennessee proposes to present the name of ex-Governor Isham G. Harris for the seat of ex-President Johnson in the senate, now filled by Judge Key. His neighgbors and friends will work untiringly and unceasingly for his election.

Mexico is becoming a prosperous and contented country. President Security of the seat of the president security of the seat of the president security of the parties now before the country are the democratic and the republican. In 186, the republican party occupied the field more effectively than any other and elected its cambidate. The soul of that party was hostility to alsowery. Out of a long sectional strine engendered between these parties here sprung military strike. Cast your eyes around, and see who is arranged on the one side, and who on the other You will find that these unhappy passions are still alive in our land. Now the state of Garage and contented country. President Section 1863. When they are seeking votes they the parties were present a sample:

Mr. Adairman and Fellow Citizens.

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are settled. The late Mr. Summer tho ght that they had been converted to the reco struction acts, and they did show some signs of it when they nominated Mr. Greeley. But this was a mere blind to get possession of the courty. My democratic friend why are you a democrat? It if for the reasons that made you a democratic eight or nine years ago? What is the democratic party for? The republican p.rty is for the union heartily and thorout hly, not because we were whipped into it, but because we fove it. The republicans are in the union because they love it, you are there because you can't help being there. All of its citizens are our countrymen, let us give them the right hand of fellowship. When I see abus: and hard words said about the dominant party I cannot see much conversion. Did you ever see a man chided in a democratic meeting or by a democratic perses for proclaiming himself a rebel, and asserting that he had always been one. What is the democratic party for?

always been one. What is the democratic party for?

I have before me the democratic platform. It is null of pretty generalities, but when you come down to specific propositions! have not been able to find a single one of which they hold the affirmative. They say they are against the tariff against Graut's administration, against the resumption act of 1875, but what are they for? When a party puss itself before a nation it ought to say what they are for. They are against much, but for nothing.

The democrats have nominated Mr S J Tilden of New York, a sharp, shrews politician, a pupil of the late Mr Van Buren. He is an able man, whose character I do not under-rate The democrats could have made a much worse

them hunch back Jake, an aspirant for congressional honors.

John Croky made a stirring speech. He didn't proposito follow Mr Markham or Mr. Jackson. This was a free country, and we could do ss we pleased so we pleased to doright. The isswas not made for laws-biring citizens but for transgressors. If colored men wanted to vote the democratic ticket let them do it. It was their right. He urge the formation of a club to unite the colored men.

W Harrison Smith hoped none of the laborers engaged in putting down the water pipe would

engaged in putting down the water pipe would stand back for fear of losing their piaces. The democrats could et them no lower—they'd git them to eating dirt.

George McKinney made ar enthu ing speech. He belonged, he said to the "nigger party" so called, and not to the army of office holders—like voted for a democrator whitewashed mades. called, and not to the army of office holders. It he voted for a democratior whitewashed radical he vanted to know it. Wherever he voted for Markham or Farrow he felt that he had voted for just as a good a democrat as any. He had been told to follow Markham because he had money, We had followed men too long with money and never got any of the money. Josiah Sherman spoke of the nec satiy of organization in order to accretain betorehand how many votes could be polled for Hazin. Wheeler. W L Clarke advocated organization. The republican force, except in the first district, were disorganized.

The meeting then adjourned until Monday night next at the city hall and elect officers.

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RECAPITULATION.

The Providenc Journal of Friday as-

UNINSTRUCTED

Falls, where the water of the Connecticutt river has become so het, standing at 80 degrees, that the United States fish commissioners there have been forced to suspend shad-hatching operations. One of the shad recently taken presented the appearance and all the symptoms of having been sunstruck, as the spawn were coagulated and dead. The commissioners are now forced to rains bringing higher and col-

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., July 23.-One

A THERMOPYLEAN TALE.

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS

army in Flanders." She accused him of robbing her, and she is now about to obtain a divorce "without publicity."

The "colonel" is depending upon his brother, George, for food and lodging, and is much distressed in mind. Victoris is "at sea." She has engaged several men to do her literary work, but they signally failed to please her. All last week Tennessee tramped from one newspaper office to

with Custer and who is very clear in his knowledge of the fight, has made a statement of it. He went down with two other Crows and went into action with Custer. The general, he says, kept down the river on the north bank four miles, after Reno had crossed to the south side above. Custer's object was to cut off the Indians. He thought Reno would drive down the valley and at the same time attack the village on two sides, he believing that Reno would take it at the upper end, while he (Custer) would go in at the lower end. Custer had to go further down the river and further away from Reno than he wished, on account of the deep bank along the north side, but at last he Formed a Ford and Dashed for It.

The Indians met him and poured in

The Indians met him and poured in a heavy fire from across the narrow river. Custer dismounted to fight on foot but could not get his akirmishers over the stream. In the meantime hundreds of Indians on foot and on ponies poured over the river, which was only about three feet deep, and filled the ravines on each side of Custer's men. Custer then fell back to some high ground beyond him and seized the ravines in his immediate vicinity. The Indians

Completely Surrounded Custer and poured in a terrible tire from all and poured in a terrible fire from all sides. They charged Custer on foot in vast numbers, but were again and again driven back. The night began about 2 o'clock and lasted, Curley says, almost until the sun went down behind the hills. The men fought desperately and after the ammunition in their belts was exhausted, went to their saddlebags, got more and continued the fight. Curley says

than Custer had men. He also says the big chief Custer, lived until nearly all his men had been killed or wounded, and went about encouraging his soldiers to fight on. He got a shot in

his left side and sat down with his pistol in his hand. Another shot struck Custer in the breast and he fell over

The Last Officer Killed.

was a man who rode a white horse, believed to be Lieutenant Cook, adjutant of the seventh regiment, as Lieutenants Cook and Calhoun were the only officers who rode white horses, and Lieutenant Calhoun was found dead on the skirmish line, near the ford, and probably fell early in the engagement.

The Last Officer School Roundard on the Danub frontier. The Turks are guarding the opposite bank. Shots were exchanged on Tuesday before Ostrom. It is reported that a Turkish patrol entered the Rounanian territory on Monday and pillaged some houses. A conflict is apprehended.

The Servian War Collspeed.

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In the Ravine Fighting
with the Sioux all around them. He
thinks all were killed, as they were out
numbered five to one, and apparently
dismounted. These were no doubt
part of thirty-five missing men reported in the official dispatches of Gen.
Terry. Curley says he saw one cavalry soldier who had got away. He was
well mounted, but shot through both
hips, and Curley thinks he died of his
wounds. starved to death in the bad
lands, or more likely his trail was followed and he was killed by Sioux.
Ourley did not leave Custer until the
battle was nearly over, and he
des ribes it as desperate in the extreme. He is quite sure the Indians In the Ravine Fighting

sumes the responsibility of the following: "Thermometers play strange freaks in the heated term. A worthy lady of this city hung one of these useful indicators of the temperature where the direct rays of the sun fell upon it. the direct rays of the sun fell upon it. The mercury quickly reached 116 degs., and there it stopped, for it could go no further, the upper extremity of the tube was reached. She brought it within doors, and, after awhile, again examined the record; it remained at 116 degs., and this temperature it persistently retained. Determined not to be baffled in her investigation, she established the thermometer in the refrigerator. After leaving it there long enough to bring it near the freezing point, she once more examined the graduated scale. Wonderful to relate, the glass still recorded the stifling temthe glass still recorded the stifling tem-perate of 116 degs. A further research

are evidently preparing for a severe struggle.

The building of posts at the mouth of the Tongue and Big Horn rivers will begin at once under the protection of Gen. Terry's forces. It is probable that the campaign against the Indians will be conducted entirely by Gen. Crook under the direction of Gen. Sheridan.

Gunners to the West.

FORT MONROR, July 26.—Lieut. Jas. I. Mast, 2nd artillery, with 76 recruits, left here this evening on the George Leary for Baltimore.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26,-A p

Ashington, July 26.—The impeach-nt trial was resumed and the argu-nts concluded. The court adjourned than the senate will printed.

The river and harbor bill was calle up to place it before the senate to-morrow as unfinished business.

Adjourned to 11 o'clock.

HOUSE. Mr. MORRISON, chairman of the committee of ways and means, reported back the senate bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to deposit certain Indian trust funds in the United States treasury, in lieu of investment, which passed.

The house proceeded to consider the Virginis contested election case of

Platte vs Goode. which was discussed by Mr. TOWN-SEND, of New York, in support of the After speeches by Mr. TUCKER, of Virginia, and Mr. GOODE, of Virginia, the sitting member, and by Mr. PLATTE, of Virginia, the contestant, the matter went over without action.

Greene B. Ran'n, of Illinois, to be

WASHINGTON WAFFLES.

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Washington, July 26.—It is stated that the republican senatorial caucus this morning discussed the proposition to abandon the river and harbor approriation bill.

Sherman, chairman of the finance committee of the senate, expresses the opinion that the senate will pass the bill authorizing the coinage of the silver dollar, making it legal tender for

items.

The New Silver Bill Washington, July 28.—The regula-tions under the new silver bill will be

If He Isn't a Saint, What is He? WASHINGTON, July 26.—The minority report of the naval committee, signed by Harris of Massachusetts, Danford of Ohio, and Hayes of Alabama, alleges that the majority report is unfair in its statements, fallacious in conclusions and evidently prompted by a partisan spirit, ignoring entirely the testimony favorable to the department and perverting other portions in such ways as to reflect gross injustice upon the secretary and other officers. It claims that the navy to-day is in better condition than since 1869.

THE WOODHULL.

Her Separation from Colonel Bloom

and Her General Dejection.

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Artillery to the vest forthwith.

Peter's Men to Pay Fam.

Chroso, July 28.—Gen. McKenzie
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ladian territory to Red Cloud, to take
the place of Gen. Merriti, who joins
Grook with the fifth cavalry.

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Naw York, July 28.—a special to the
Tribune from Fort Fettersan, Wyom
ing, says: "Gen. Merriti's column of
fifth cavalry leaves here to-morrow to
join Crook. It will reach the main
command about the 26 of Augusta
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of the Terry's forces. It is probable this
t New York, July 16.-Among those New York, July 16.—Among those who in a city, crave for notoriety, and who will have it at any cost, none has ever equaled in daring the woman knewn to the world as Victoria C. Woodhull, a name that has been on the black list of reputable metropolitan newspapers, and one that is coupled with shame when mentioned in polite circles. The readers of the Enquirer need not be told who she is. Sue has stamped herself on the memories of

please her. All last week Tennessee tramped from one newspaper office to the other with a landatory article written by a wretched writer, and she succeeded in having the trash published in an obscure Sunday journal of to-day. Victoria is heartily sick of her runture with Blood, but as she is in the fight she is determined to undo the knots of matrimony. She has worked perseveringly to keep the facts out of the newspapers, and none of the dailies have been informed of them. Her Woodhull & Claffin's weekly has disappeared, and she is undecided whether to go to France or to commit suicide. S. L. M. THE PURTE'S PESTERERS.

Maneuvers of Montene-

Telegram to the Cons

A Great Battle London, July 26.-The News' Vienna special says: "A great battle is ex-pected to-day, near Widden, where the Furks have 30,000 men. An English Remon

St. Petersburg, July 26.—The Dispatch says England remonstrated with Russia against the proceedings of the Moscow Sclavonic committees. Conflicting Rumors

Vienna, July 26.—A special says the Servians intend withdrawing from all positions to within the frontier. The prevailing opinion is that the Turks will not follow them thither. This condition is favorable to an armistice. condition is favorable to an armistice. There is great depression in the Servi an camps.

Other advices says: "Abdul Kirvin intends to force his way to Kragujevass, where he will dictate terms.

Fighting For a Highway. Ragusa, July 26.—Sclavonic advices announce the Turks preparing to at-tack the Montenegrans before Padgo-itzs in order to open a road to Nicsic,

hrough Montenegro.

Rumors from Roumania.

aggressive is quite abandoned. The deepest despondency prevails in Belgrade. I have some reason to believe that the offer of mediation on the part of Great Britian would be favorably entertained by Prince Milan's advisers, though I have fears they are victims to Russian intrigue. Russian intrigue.

THE COMING MEN.

ilden and Hendricks in New York -Glowing Times and Golden Words From Southern

New York, July 26.—At the Tammany Hall last night there were three stands outside the hall.

Chas. A. Dana presided inside the hall and made a vigorous speech.

Resolutions were adopted pledging the united strength and support of their democratic fellow-citizens to Tilden and Hendricks, and expressing sympathy with the men of all ranks, especially mechanics and laborers, who have felt so much the evil effect of the republican mal-administration.

THE EXTRADITION QUESTION STILL IN AGITATION.

LONDON, July 26.—The Pall Mall Ga

cette editorially on the extradition question, says: "We are still of the opinion that the scandal of Winslow's liberation might have been avoided, or the responsibility attaching to England considerably lightened, had a different attitude been assumed at an early stage. attitude been assumed at an early stage of the proceedings. As far as this case is concerned, Lord Granville had the best of the argument, but regarding future cases there is an undoubted force in Lord Derby's plea that, as soon as a conflict of views was manifested the ex-

The entire article quotes Lord Der by's exposition of the American and England contentions regarding their reciprocal rights and duties under the "We should have supposed to anyb

"We should have, supposed to anybo-dy approaching this question with an unbiassed judgment doubt about which theory was the more rational would be hardly possible. The two simple prin-ciples of universal acceptance, one that-civilized nations have a common inter-est in repressing crime and the other that men are justified according to the procedure of the country of their alle-giance and no other, would seem to procedure of the country of their alle-giance and no other, would seem to supply ampler material for a decision in favor of the American view. The rival theory appears to us utterly un-tenable except upon the assumption, which has no natural foundation in justice or international duty, that a refuge eacquires new rights as against the courts of his own country by the mere fact of having escaped to a foreign land. It is as the first public movement toward the overthrow of an exaggerated theory of a refugee criminal's rights which have so strangely grown up of late years, that we welcome the speeches of Earl Kilberry and Earl Grey in Mondays debate.

Italy on Her Dignity.

Italy on Her Dignity. Rome, July 26.-Italy demands ex-planations from the khedive in conse-quence of extortions practiced by the emir of Seelia on the Italian consul

Communists Get Clemency. Paris, July 26.—The inspector ha ardoned 127 additional communists The Goodwood Winner. London, July 26.—"Hampton" won he Goodwood stakes; "Admiral" sec-end, "Finis" third. Nine ran, includ-

Invited out to a Cor

GASTEIN, July 26.—The emperor William has received an autograph letter from the king of Bavaria, inviting him to Bayreuth to attend the great musical festival next month. It must Tickle Old Chris. PARIS, July 26.—Cardinal Donnet, archbishop of Bordeaux, whose see includes a portion of the West Indies, has written a letter to the pope, urging the canonization of Christopher Colum-

VERSAILLES, July 26.—The senate committee on the municipal bill consists of supporters of the measure and five Bonapartists, who are hostile to

it.

The senators belonging to the right, definitely agreed to-day to elect successively legitimists, Orleanists and Bonapartists candidates to vacancies which will occur as the present life senators die off.

M Chesnelevay, clerical legitimists, who will be the first to benefit by this arrangement, is already promised 144 votes.

VERSAILLES, July 26.—The senate adopted the bill authorizing the national exhibition. The deputies voted a million and a half dollars for the ex-

enses of the war department. London, July 26 .- Sir Jno. Will am

Cayes, statesman and author, is dead, SPECIALS FROM STANLEY.

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Telegrams to the Constitution New York, July 26 .- The Herald ha

The Hern'd Glorifles.

New York, July 26 .- A Herald cable

FOREIGN FACTOLOGY.

SUICIDE OR ACCIDENT.

Mystery of a Young Engli hman's

WILMINGTON, N. C, July 26.-C R the Manning house this morning, shot through the head with a pistol ball. A discharged pistol was found by his side. There are no suspicions of foul play, and public opinion is divided as to whether it was a case of suicide or accidental shooting. His family resides in London.

GREENBACK GROWLERS.

they Finally Re-Nominate the Dem

Sr. Lawrence,
The greenback convention to nominate candidate for the second congression in session to-day. St. LAWRENCE, KANSAS, July 26,al district, was in session to-day. A resolution endersing the Indianapolisticket, after a bitter debate, was tabled, when the Peter Cooper men withdrew. Then the remainder nominated John R. Goodwin, the present incumbent and a democrat, elected on the reform ticket, for re-election.

MOUNT WASHINGTON, July 26.—Four sches of snow fell here this morning ust after sunrise. The weather

His name is J. P. Smyth, he comes from Ireland, and he is a member of the house of commons. There was a debate on home rule, dull and stupid, when this Mr. Smyth stands up from a back seat and speaks his little "piece." Before he gets half way through, the prime minister has turned to him with an attention he rarely seems to bestow on any member. The whole house is silent and astonished, and when the speaker sits down general and prolonged cheers break forth, and the orator finds himself the lion of the season. Did he, then, speak as an Irishman in favor of English rule? Far from it—he denounced home rule, enly because it did not go far enough for him, and demanded the absolute separation of Ireland from England. Surely it must be admitted that an English audience will give a man fair play when even what Boutwell pronounces the abstract of the Mississippi report, published this morning, as bogus.

In caucus many senators spoke in favor of dropping the river and harbor bill. Notwithstanding this, some republican members think the bill will pass, but with considerable reduction in its aggregate and many changes in its aggregate and many changes in its aggregate and many changes in its items.

Exchanged on Tuesday before Ostrom. It is reported that a Turkish patrol entered the Roumanian territory on Monday and pillaged some houses. A conflict is apprehended.

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The Servian war thas virtually collapsed Henceforth, the its items. same thing. It is to be hoped that some of the English members of the house will now study the style of this Irish gentleman, and then perhaps it may be possible to understand what they say. What with affectations of the present day, and the drawling and mumbling and chopping of r's and ing's (to say nothing of h's) which go on, the English lauguage as spoken in England is fast becoming unintelligible. The women are the worst—they try to outvie each other in affected p onunciation as they do in pulling back their dresses. Let us hope that Mr. Smyth will help to banish all this disgusting humbug from the house of commons. Of course there will be great curiosity to hear him again. He has been five years in the house, but never distinguished himself before. His manner, I am told—for I did not have the luck to hear the speech—was far from good, and he was did not have the luck to hear the speech—was far from good, and he was very nervous. Yet he carried everything before him. It is the old story—a man who has any message to deliver to the world, and can deliver it with eornestness and force, is sure to demand a hearing.—London Letter.

Re-Tailing a Lio . Cincinnati Enquirer: The lion, the mate of the lioness which was whipped by the donkey, some months ago, had his tail nipped off by a vicious hyens, confined in an adjoining cage. The noble king of the woods was much mortified in consequence, and it was feared would worry himself to death. He kept continually piting his tail, and playing all kinds of mysterious pranks in his cage. Two men were kept constantly employed, at an expense of \$21 a week each, to watch the lion and prevent him from further injury upon himself. Mr. John Carney, the new superintendent of the zoological gardens, has succeeded in carrying out a plan for the pac fication of the king of the forest, which has succeeded beyond his most sanguine expectations. He had a small box-cage constructed adjoining the lion's cell, and coaxed the wounded beast therein. The cage was so constructed that the lion could not turn about in it. Once in, his tail was treated medically and covered with a black snake's akin. The lion now seems perfectly satisfied with the amendment to his tail, and holds his head as erect and as proud as ever. Mr. Carney is a genius.

—Much cold comfort can be drawn Cincinnati Enquirer: The lion, the

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JAY COOKE & Co.'s first national bank of Washington, which has, to the surprise of people, just paid off its creditors in full, is the one that held the bulk of ex-President Johnson's for tune-some seventy thousand dollars, we believe. We understand, says the Knoxville Tribune, that Mr. Johnson's claim was paid in full before his death.

THE steamship City of Atlanta of the Charleston line of New York steamers has just made the second best run on record. She left Charleston at 6 p m. of Saturday and arrived in New York at 7 p m. of last Monday-or forty nine hours from dock to dock. The shortest run ever made was only an hour and half quicker than the Atlanta's time.

CAPT. ANDREW JOHNSON, editor of the Greenville Intelligencer and the son of his father, is an aspirant for legislative honors, subject to a primary election to be held on the third of August. The Nashville American pronounces him a true chip of the old democratic block, and urges Greene county to commemorate the virtues of his illustrious sire by electing him to the legislature.

REMEMBER this, says the Eufaula Times: "One week from next Monday Alabama will fire the first gun of national importance; all the United States will listen to it, and it ought to Alabamian who reads the Constitution will remember this if he has to tie an inch rope around his finger to keep it

Mr. FELTON, says the Dalton Enterprise, has written to a friend in that city: "I expect to be an independent candidate for congress to represent the seventh district in the forty-fifth congress." He further says that he will announce himself publicly soon. Mr. Felton is evidently getting ready to be sat on. This is an off year for "independets."

On the subject of presidential electors for the state at large the Savannah News of the 25th instant, says: Gen A R Lawton, Col Thos Hardeman and Gen L J Gartrell are named by the press in va-rious sections of the state as suitable persons to be selected by the convention at Atlanta as ential electors for the state at large. The lectors for the state at large should represent the four grand divisions of the state, and should be gentlemen of high character and known ability. The gentlemen named would represent the upper, the lower and middle portion of the state, and in all the attributes of character, influence and ability are eminently quali fied for the position. Leaving the northeaster portion of the state to designate the remaining tate elector, we feel confident that no better above named-none more worthy of the honor or better qualified to discharge the duties in

THE COTTON PROBLEM.

umbent on the position.

The proposition of a correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier, that a protective association be formed to control the production of cotton, has been freely and widely commented on. Col. D. Wyatt Aiken is one of the commentators. He also wants the crop cut down to three and a half million bales, but he lacks faith in the scheme proposed. He says the powerful order of the patrons of husbandry have in vain tried to effect a reduction of the crop. A memorial tor that purpose signed by the masters of every state grange from North Carolina to Texas, was issued three years ago. It stated all the advantages of a smaller crop and appealed for co-operation to bring it not served to alienate brave and honorabout. The acreage was reduced, but able hearts, neither have they oblitera diminished acreage did not result in ated the recollections of years of mua smaller crop. Better cultivation and tual hardship and danger on the far off a free use of fertilizers produced an equally large crop upon a decreased area. He therefore concludes that the co-operative scheme is unpracticable; duct: "In the ordinary routine of fronthat southern farmers are loth to cooperate for anything except their own that under the pressure of a stern ne-cessity, with poverty staring them in officer, and in danger perfectly cool and the face, the farmers may be ready to undaunted, and thoroughly reliable, join hands, as never before, to save and I cannot and do not believe that themselves from impending ruin. now, in his maturity, and with increas-

News' able correspondent to prepare a paper upon the subject and lay it before the coming Gainesville convention in this state.

C. C. Sheats, the head of

THE RESUMPTION ACT.

Nearly every day's report of co onal proceedings brings us somethin ece of financial legislation. It may em strange that the democratic house es not promptly repeal what the party has condemned in its general convention, a d especially that it did not long ago repeal the time clause of the act. A brief explanation of the situation may perhaps remove some mpressions derogatory to the courage of the majority of the house.

The real difficulty consists in getting a two-thirds vote to take a resolution for the repeal of the act or any part of it from the foot of the calendar. It can not be reached in its regular order, and a two-thirds vote can not be had to secure its consideration under a suspen sion of the rules. It can only be considered under a report from a committee, and to bring it up in that shape, the committee on banking and currency was authorized several weeks ago, to report at any

That committee has not reported

and why they have not remains to be

explained. The committee consists of seven democrats and four republicans. One of the democrats, Mr. Gibson, has peen absent from Washington a long time engaged on a committee that is nvestigating the New Orleans customnouse. He is now, however, in Washington, and it turns out that both he and Mr. Wike, of Illinois, have joined the four republican members of the committee in opposing favorable report. The dispatches of esterday morning stated that Messrs. dibson and Wike "remain firm in thei opposition to a simple repeal of the resumption clause." Just what that means it is difficult to say, but it probably means that they are opposed to a naked repeal of the clause which fixes a date for resumption. This gives the opponents of a repeal one majority in he committee, and prevents a re-

onsider the question. It is not a practical question how ever. If a repealing resolution passed the house it would fail in the senate; if it passed both houses, it would be vetoed; and if it became a law it could not make the resumption act any more inoperative and useless than it now is The act is a humbug of the first-class and while all the country desires it repeal, yet all know that such a measbe a great gun." We hope every ure would not be of the slightest practical value.

port that would enable the house to

A GRACEFUL TRIBUTE.

Scarcely a week passes that we do ot have the pleasure of reading some incident which shows the good feeling now entertained by old West Point officers of the confederate army for their class-mates in the federal service. Gen. Reno having been unjustly criticised by the New York Herald for not co-operating with Gen. Custar, Gen. R. H. Anderson, at present chief of police at Savannah, comes out in the Morning News in his defence. Reno sults of accident or fancy. and Anderson graduated at West Point in 1857, and served together in Oregon and Washington Territory against the Indians until 1861, when they became separated by the late war, Anderson resigning and taking a place in the confederate army, of which he became a brave and gallant major general.

And now, after fifteen long years of bsence from each other, under painfully peculiar circumstances, Gen. Anlerson, like a true knight of southern chivalry, steps into the arena to defend his former comrade but later foeman. whose absence in the Indian country prevents him from defending himself from false accusations. "A soldier's honor and courage, like a woman's virtue," says Gen. A., "should not be suspected, much less questioned, without the strongest indisputable evidence. As an act of simple justice to a gallant soldier who, while engaged in fighting his country's enemies in the wilds of Dakotah, has no means of repelling what I believe to be unjust criticism upon his professional behavior, I will be glad if you will publish the enclosed letter from Gen. Averill, which I cordially endorse, and most heartily concur in the sentiments therein ex-

pressed." Will it not be extremely gratifying to Gen. Reno, when this tribute of his old classmate reaches his eye, to know that four years of bloody warfare against each other and a separation of fifteen long and eventful years have frontier of our expanding country. For of those days Gen. Anderson says, in his defence of Gen. Reno's recent conduct: "In the ordinary routine of frontier garrison life, and on several occasions on service against the savage, he was always found to be energetic and most attentive to his duties as an officer, and in danger perfectly cool and undaunted, and thoroughly reliable, and I cannot and do not believe that now, in his maturity, and with increased experience and rank, gained after nineteen years of most active and faithful service he has proved false to the teachings of his alma mater.

The detective should be a man in the full acceptation of the term, and not a mere party machine, or simply a good clever fellow. There never was a time when it was so important for the people to consider well before casting their votes for any one. Every interest of the state is depressed in every department, in every business, in every trade or calling, from the tiller of the soil to the minister of the gospel, we hear the cry of hard times, scarcity of money, want of credit and all their kindred troubles. Why is this? Is it because of the unhealthfulness of our climate? No. God never gave a more genial climate destruction. The News however thinks he was always found to be energetic Col. Aiken has no remedy to ed experience and rank, gained after recommend; but he advises nineteen years of most active and faith-

THE hand of fate sits beavily on nany who have bul't hotels for centennial visi-on.—Philadelphia Item.

PRESIDENT GRANT should strive to possess his soul in patience. The public service will never keep him away from Long Branch another summer.

As neither party would nominate

Judge bavis, he has determined to get even with them by voting for neither of them. This is

THE motto of Hayes' family, says the Worcester Press, is *Dieu me conduise*—"May God ruide me." Instead of which we find Zach Chandler at the helm —New York World. Ir Governor Tilden should be entirev deserted by his own porty he will be sustain.

ed by the masses of the republi an party.— Rochester Chronicle, (rep.,) referring to state politics. ARKANSAS has for two years been in the control of its own people, and there is peace and prosperity; South Carolina has been in car-pet bag hands for eleven years, and scenes like that at Hamburg are still possible -Boston

SENATOR CAMERON gives out to his friends that they may bet on carrying five southern states. He says his son Don holds the cards, and will play to win. People in the states inder bayonet rule will know what that means THE great centennial blast-that at Iell Gate, New York-will take place early in September. Ever, thing is ready but the plac-ing in the borings of the 50,000 pounds of explopillars and walls of the mine.

Scene: Senate basement of the capitol. The paralytic Morton being borne aloft in his usual chair between two perspiring, stagger-ing Senegambians. Bucolic centennial visitor, (with tender, tearful eyes): "Ah! Anothe noble senator prostrated by the heat."

SPEAKING of the Hamburg affair, the St, Louis Times says: "We are no more com-petent to pass an opinion upon it than we were decide the case of Francis Thompson son ime since. The name 'Hamburg' is strongly uggestive of humbug, but we prefer to awaii he evidence, and Francis Thompson has made s susp cions even of the r ports of congre

THE crown of England contains on arge ruby, irregularly polished, one broad-pread sapphire, sixteen other sapphires, eleven neralds, four rubies, 1,363 brilliant diamond .373 rose diamonds, 147 table diamonds. four own was made in 1838, with jewels taken from

An Alexandria Sentinel reporter, in conversation with General Fitz Lee, a few days ago, lea ned the derivation of some of the Incigeneral is an old Indian fighter, and has had the honor of an *rrow through his lung. Sit-ting Bull was named from a buffalo bull which and being wounded, fell on his haunches, and and being wounded, fell on his haunches, and remained in that posture some time. Crasy Horse got his name from a wild pony in camp at his nativity; Red Cloud from the appearance of the heavens when he first saw the light. Spot. ted Tail from a horse of circus-like peculiarities &c The Indians have no family designation

THE advertisement of the sale of the more to public notice this invention, the first iron clad. Its inventor, Col. Stevens, worked on his one idea for a number of years, and the first floating battery was begun in 1843. It proved much too small, an i in 1854 the keel of an other was laid. Although it has been in proces of construction for twenty two-years, half a mil lion dollars are yet required for its completion. It was a novelty in its early days and is a curl osity now, since it combines several particulars which have since done the world good service in the monitors.

THE New York correspondent of the Phi adelphia Ledger says: "Mr. Manton Marble, late editor of the World, will probably be the next democratic candidate for governor, to succeed Mr. Tilden. His name, it is understood on the party are many and substantial, whether ocratic journalism, or as the author of the last state platform and of the platform adopted by the national convention at St. Louis. Mr. Marble, it may further be said. s a warm friend of Covernor Tilden's, and the latter has expressed the belief that his nomina-tion would strengthen the democratic ticket in his state. It is true he has never been very pop, ular with what is called the "short-haired" de mocracy in this city; but, as that class appear to have lost a controlling influence of late, they may not be able to make a successful resistance to him in the state convention.

A Suggestion for Governor. AIR LINE RAILDOAD. Editors Constitution:—The names of the candidates for the office of governor the candidates for the office of governor have been announced by their numerous friends. The one single question is as to qualification and fitness for the position. The cleverness of all the gentlemen mentioned is undoubted. They are clever, American clever, good fellows, kind and generous friends, good neighbors, brave soldiers and to them a kindness would be a pleasure. But we would imagine that there are other qualifications, other prerequisites of fitness for govvernor of the great state of Georgia. We assert as true that there never was a time in the history of the state when it was so important that the chief executive should be a man in the full acceptation of the term, and not the full acceptation of the term, and not

the News' able correspondent to prepare a paper upon the subject and lay it before the coming Gainesville convention in this state. He safely guarantees it "a warm reception and favorable consideration", and then he adds. "If that body in their wisdom should see fit to promulge scheme by which an effort shall be made in anywise whatsoever to relieve the depressed and oppressive condition of southern farmers, I pledge my infinence to make the same practical among the farmers of South Carolina."

The farmers of South Carolina."

The farmers of the cotton belt turn for leadership to the well-attended and influential convention of Georgie's agricultural society. If any scheme of Canesville convention, and the members of that body should carefully consider the subject before the sessions begin. The Charleston News and Courier urges the Georgia press to advance the good cause by discussing the problem and the plans proposed for its selution.

or the champagne drunk in the United States three quarters is bogus.

SARATOGA misses its two great capitalists (Vanderbilt and Stewart) this season.

When Methuselah attended his first centennial he was, so to speak, a very small lad.

STARTLING discovery by a little three-year old—"Why, pa, there's a hole in your hair!"

Gov. Tilden has recently bought a pair of blooded coach horses in tincingation.

Col. Robert Madd'ax, of Atlanta, is in the true meaning of the words, worthy and well qualified. His management of his own affairs and of the finances of Atlanta demonstrate his ab lity. Pub-

Atlanta demonstrate his ab lity. Pul lic spirited and energetic, he labore for the Air Line until its completio was secured. He was not connecte with its financial management, an with its financial management, and therefore in no way responsible for whatever of bad management there was in that department, but he was for the road and none did more than he to further the enterprise. He was as true and the truest to his state in the dark them by voting for neither of them. This is statisfactory all round.

They call Mr. Huff "O'd K. K. K.," which means "Cattle King of Colorado," He owns 16,000 head, and tor stxty miles along the Platte no brand but his is seen. the ten thousand orphans of his fallen comrades, growing up nneducated and without useful employment, because of the want of the material prosperity of the state. He may not make as long a speech as some, but he has the manliness and virtue always to speak the truth. Four years like the last, advancing backwards is too bad to think of, the rich growing richer and the poer poorer. I ask this communication written without the knowledge of Col. Maddox or any one else, published in the Constitution.

A Working Man.

Where Laurens Stauds.

DUBLIN, July 24, 1876. Editors Constitution—Please place in the Colquitt column, "old Laurens" with her four delegates, as a unit for "the hero of Olustee," for we have all ioined the great army which he will lead so triumphantly on to victory when the "autumn leaves do fall." The delegates selected are John M. Stubbs, A. J. Haines, J. H. Topp and R. A. Stanley—alternates, J. A. King, J. J. Conor, B. H. Blackshear and Wesley Res. Respectfully, votes. J. J. Conor, B. L. L. Ley Rea. Respectfully yours, FARMER.

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gia on the first Tuesday in Angust, 1876, within the legal hours of sale, the following property to wit:

All that tract of land in the city of Atlanta, front ing Neal on Spring street 84 feet, and runnin back east a long Simpson street 100 feet, being bounded on the north by Simpson street, and west Spring street. Said tract of land being part of land let No 78, in the 14th district of originally Henry, new Fulton county. Levied on as the property of T W Bidgood and Leah H Bidgood, by virtue of and to satisfy five 8 fisisues from the justice's court of the 1026th district, 6 M, in favor of John Neal wa? W Bidgood and Leah H. Bidgood. Levies made by J E Thompson, T. C., and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place, a city lot in the city of Atlanta, situated on the north cast corner of a block known as Ellis' garden fronting fifty feet on Fort street in the fourthward of said city sand extending back along Houston street, same width, one hundred said fifty feet (it beings corner lot), being part of land lot No. 32 in the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, tas. Levied on as the property of W. D. Ellis by virtue of and to satisfy two fins issued from the justice's court of the 1224th district, G. M. One in favor of Banks & Dorsey, and one in favor of A. C. & B. R. Wyly, each against W. D. Ellis also to satisfy a state and county tax fins against W. D. Ellis for the year 1874.

Also, at the same time and place a part of land lot No 15. In the 18th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga. commencing at the northwest corner of said land lot No 15. running east along the north line of said lot to the width of the common road leading to Durand's mill, thence southwesterly along the model of said road to a stake, along the west line of said road to a stake, along the west line of said road to a stake, along the property of parts of the property of parts of the first the property of parts of the property

ing Mitchell street 81 feet on the "southeasters side, theme running in a payallet line with the front 33 feet, thence r using on a diagonal line 19 feet to an elley ten feet wide, thence running on a straight line toward Mitchell street to a point 28 feet from front, thence on a parallel line with the front 21 feet, and thence on a straight line towards Mitchell street 28 feet, adjoining MeArthur's poetty, and heaving part of and jot to 77 of the 14th district of originally

land for No 77-of the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county. Levied on as the property of John R Ross by virtue of and to satisfy a mortgage finance of Fixes R Guilford we John F Ross. Property points: out in mortgage finance of Lixie R Guilford we John F Ross. Property points: out in mortgage finance of land in the 17th district of originally Henry now Fulton county known and district or originally Henry now Fulton county known and district of land in the plan of said district as part of land io No. 191 and bounded as follows: Beginning at the southests corner of said lot, unning west to the railroad, theree to the first brunch west, thence down said branch until it will include eighty one neres of said lot. Levied on as the property of George Edwards. Property of George Edwards. Property of John Elisworth vs George Edwards. Property pointed out by plaintiff s attorney.

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also, at the same time and place, three city lots Nos. 13, 14 and 16, in the city of Athant, 61, and all improvements thereon, said lots front 60 feet, more or less, on Alabama street, and run back on Broad street 100 feet, more or less, said property is anown as the Atlanta News association office. Levied on as the property of Emily Roberts, by virtue of and to satisfy three fi fas issued from the justice's court of the 10 stit of Finited M, in favor of etephens & Fivin w Emily Roberts. Levies made by Frank D Little, L C, and handed to me.

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Also, at the same time and place, the following several tracts of la d situated by lying and

follows: Dounded, commencing at the north, west corner of lot No. 128, and extending along the front line of said lot No. 129 on the line of the street about 171 feet to a stake about two feet north of a big cake (beings in an easterly direction about 160 feet to a fence post and stake on the line of 128, thence along the line of said lot to the beginning. Third—A fractional part of said lot No. 129, frontine 60 feet on Marsetts street and running beek in a triangular shape to a post on said lot No. 128, being a part of and 161 No. 78, being the house and premises whereon B. H. Thrasher lived on the 16th of A rit 1874. All leved on as the property of B. H. Thrasher lived on the 16th of a rit 1874. All leved on as the property of B. H. Thrasher Rived on the 16th of a rit 1874. All leved on as the property of B. H. Thrasher Rived on the 16th of a rit 1874. All leved on as the property of B. H. Thrasher Rived on the 16th of a rit 1874. All leved on a part of a better the control of the 1874 and 1874

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And north and south no more be sundered.

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Bowed down to earth by cebt and taxes,
We fainted in our rulers' greep;
But now the cruel c'utch relaxes,
Wach other's hards again we clasp.
We feel they have not quite bereft us
Of all their freedom's sons hold dear;
Our flag and country still are here,
And we will cherish what is left us.
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To lead us through oppression's storm; at hat our heartiest prayer is granted.

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When our united hosts assemble.

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To swe p the country clean of thieves.

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No week and tame unknown cen lead us,
Held up by false and worthless men;
But he who twice from thieves has freed us
Deserves our siliest trust again.
The man who ploushed reform's first furrow
shall cultivate the nation's field,
Until the stontest foe shall yield
And deep in earth the rogues shall burrow.
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Without a single stain upon her.

Our country's fame shall brightly gleam,
Anu freedom, justice, truth and honor
O'er all the land shall reign supreme.
To all shall equal rights be meted,
Of every color, creed and race;
Justice shall rule in every p ace,
And north and south be tairly treated.
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—The Burlington Hawkeye tells of a surgical operation in which a Milwaukeean had to be amputated to save his

has seen a party of six of the seraphic beings engaged in enfo ding a dish of baked beans.

—Messrs. Howes & Cushing's circus, ceased to ex's a few days ago, in Fall River, Mass. The performers had not been paid for six weeks, and a strike was headed by Fredersticks, the champion jockey rider.

-Very intellectual women are seldom beautiful.-[New Haven Register.] Now add, if you dare, that very beautiful women are seldom intellect

victims of the Little Horn disaster; but alas! it turns out to be another Bates— -A woman applied for admission to the centennial at one of the turnstiles, the other day, but, the breadth of her

body being nearly as great as the length, it was necessary to open a wag-on-gate to let her in. The largest negative ever produced by means of photography was recently exhibited in San Francisco. It was

about three feet long and two feet wide, and the perfected apparatus cost the inventor over \$12,000. —A very daring Kentucky girl lately rode her horse close up to the edge of a yawning chasm and proudly defied

of a yawning chasm and proudly dened any gentleman of the party to follow her example. Not a soul stirred except one youth, who boldly backed his horse into the same position, and standing on his head in the saddle, dared her to do the same. She concluded not to. -The catfish and bass in the Dela-

—The catish and bass in the Pela-ware show more interest in sun um-brellas than they do in the choicest bait. It is edifying to see a dozen in-telligent catties and bass reposing in the shade of the umbrella under which sits a patient, sweltering fisherman, wondering why they don't take hold. Easton Free Press. —A committee of Boston ladies, headed by Mrs.Charles Francis Adams, has purchased the old South church

has purchased the old South church building for \$3,500, with a view to hav-ing it re erected on the back bay. Ar-chitects say it can be taken down and rebuilt on another spot with all its ar-chitectural details intact, and it is also said that some of the ancient features which modern improvements destroy-ed, can be restored. -Men who have stood where thou-

sands fell, who have gazed unmoved upon the horrors of the battle-field and the wrecks of the storm, cannot, with-out emotion, behold the devastation and mangled ruin which marks the progress of a woman with a scythe. Nature shudders when it sees a woman throw a stone, but when it sees a wo-man swinging a scythe, it just tries to cover up its head and keep out of sight until the ruin is complete.

-A gentleman living in a fashionable part of Boston unexpectedly returned from the seaside, the other night, and asked admission, which was refused by 'Norah," the new servant who had nev-"Norsh," the new servant who had never seen her master. There were high words, the girl threatened the "baldheaded thief" with a bloody nose, if he broke the door down. The real estate owner proceeded to do, when a pail of slops put a stop to his operations, and drove him to a hotel and bathroom.

drove him to a hotel and bathroom.

—Recent events tend to show that the system of exclusive devotion to wheat raising, which has prevailed among farmers in some sections of the west, is rapidly drawing to a close. The land, from continous cropping, is giving way under the constant pressure, and besides it is found in various localities that other articles will yield more valuable returns. In California, for example, one acre of vines or fruit will yield more profit than two acres of wheat. The man who produces but one crop and buys everything else consumed, will always be poor. Rotation and diversity of crops are necessary to the success of the agriculturist, not only in the south, but in all sections of the country.

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and do hereby record our standard confidence in perpetuity of republican self-government; in absolute acquiescence to the will of the majority—the vital principle of republics—in the suremany of the civil ower the military authority, in the total separation of church and state for the sake alike of civil and religious freedom; in the equal y of all citizens before the laws of their own enastment; in the liberty of individual conduct unavexed by sumptury laws, in the faithful ed ucation of the rising generation, that they may preserve, enjoy and transmit these best conditions of human happiness and hope. We behold the noblest products of 00 years of changeful history. But, while upholding the bond of our union and great charter of ta-se out-rights to be over a free people to practice, also in ful history. But, while upholding the bond of our union and great charter of tarse our rights it beh oves a free people to practice, also the ternal vigilance which is the price of liberry Reform is necessary to rebuild and extra the heuts of the whole people of the minon, eleve years ago hapily rescard from the danger of a secession of tates, but now to be saved from corrup centralism, which, after inflicing upon ten states the rapecity of carpet-bag tyreinnies, has honey-comed the offices of the federal government itself with incapacity, waste and fraud, infected states and municipalities with the contagion of misrule and locked last the presperity of an industrious people in the paralysis of hard times.

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Reform is necessary to establish a sound currency, restore the public credit and maintain the national honor.

We denounce the failure for all these eleven years to make good the promise of the legal tender notes, which are a changing st. noard of value i.. the hands of the people, and the non-payment of which is a disregard of the plighted fail of the nation.

ment of which is a disregard of the plighted faith of the nation.

We 'enounce the improvidence which, in eleven years of peace, has taken from the people in federal taxes their ten times the amount of the legal tender notes, and squandered four times this sum in useless expense, without accumulating any reserve for their redemption.

We denounce the financial imrecility and finmorality of that party which, during eleven years of peace, has made no advance towards resumption; that has instead obstructed resumption by wasting our resources exhausting all our surplus income and while annually professing to intend a speedy return to specie payments has annually enacted fresh hingrances thereto.

The Burlington Hawkeye tells of a surgical operation in which a Milwaukeean had to be amputated to save his ear.

—An English girl: Miss Beckwith, succeeded in swimming from the old bridge in Chelsea to Greenwich pier, a distance of ten miles, in less than three hours.

—In the window of a shop in an obscure part of Loudon is this announcement: "Goods removed, messages taken, carpets beaten and poetry composed on any subject."

—Boston Transcript: An individual remarked this morning that "a mild winter was most always followed by a mild summer." Rather mild, that's a fact.

—The idea that women are akin to the angels loses its force after a man has seen a party of six of the seraphic we denounce the professing to intend a speedy return to specific payments has annually enacted fresh hindrances thereto.

As such a hindrance we demounce the resumption clause of the act of 1875, and we here demand is repeal. We demand a judicious system of preparation by public economics, by official retrenchments, and by wise finance, which shall enable the nation soon to assure the whole world of its promises at the call of the credit entitled to payment. We believe such a system of preparation by public economics, by official retrenchments, and by wise finance, which shall enable the nation soon to assure the whole world of its promises at the call of the credit entitled to payment. We believe such a system of the act of 1875, and we here demand is repeal. We demand a judicious system of preparation by public economics, by official retrenchments, and by wise finance, sumption clause of the act of 1875, and we here demand is repeal. We demand a judicious system of preparation by public economics, by official retrenchments, and by wise of 1875, and we here demand is repeal. We demand a judicious system of preparation by public economics, by official retrenchments, and by wishen the preparation by public economics, by official retrenchments, and by wishe of preparation by public economics, which shall enable the nation soon to ass

be set free from distrust and labor lightly budened.

We denounce the present tariff, levied upon nearly 4,00 articles, as a masterpiece of injustice, inequality and false pretence. It yields a dwindling not a yearly rising revenue. It has impoverished many industries to subsidize a few. It prohibits imports that might purchase the products of American labor. It has degraded American commerce from the first, to an inferior rank on the high seas. It has cut down the saie of American manufacturers at home and abroad, and depleted the returns of American agriculture, an industry followed by half our people. It costs the prople five times more than it produces to the treasury, obstructs the processes of production, and wastes the fruits of labor. It promotes fraud and losters smuggling, enriches dishonest officials and bankrupts honest merchants.

We demand that all cuttom house taxation shall be for revenue only

we demand that all custom house taxation shall be for revenue only sensation at one of the saratoga hotels by the rare elegance of their costumes. Their combined luggage numbers nineteen trunks.

—A pleasant thrill of joy passed through the country upon seeing Sergeant Bates mentioned as among the victims of the Little Horn disaster; but alas! it turns out to be another Bates—

We demand that all custom house taxation shall be for revenue only seemed that the content of public expenses federal, state and municipal. Our federal taxation has swollen from \$60,000,000, currency, in 1870; or, in a decade, from less than \$6 per head to more than \$18 per head \$18 per

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seform is ecessary to put a stop to the profiler was even of public lands and their diversion from sctual evidens, by the party in power, which has squander d 200,000,000 of screes pon railroads alone, at dout of more than thri that aggreate has I sposed of less than a six directly to the till! of the soil.

Reform is necessary to correct the on ssions of the republican congress, and the rors of our treaties, and our diplomacy, which have stripped our fellow dizzens of foreign birth and divided race recrossing the Atlantic of the suiced of American citizenship, and have exposed our between of the Pacific coast to the incur one of a race not sprung from the same great parent stock, and in fact, now by law denied citizenship through naturalization, as being neither accustomed to the traditions of a progressive civilization nor exercised in liberty under equal laws.

We enounce the policy which thus discards the liberty loving German, and tolerates the revival of the coolie trade in Mongolian women imported for immoral purposes, and Mongolian and demand such modification of the treaty with the Chinese empire, or such legislation by congress witain a constitutional limitation as shall prevent the further importation or immigration of the Mongolian race.

Reform is necessary and can never be effected but by making it the controlling issue of the ections and lifting it above the two fastis-use with which the office holding class and the party in power seek to smother it—the false issue with which the office holding class and the party in power seek to smother it—the false issue with which the office holding class and the party has cherished fror 'heir foundarion, and resolved to maintain wi out parti lity or preference for any class, see or creed, and without contribution from the sample of the provided to maintain wi out parti lity or preference for any class, see or creed, and without contribution from the sample of the republican and a common doctrine.

Reform is necessary in the civil service. Exercisely th

and these abuses, wrongs and crimes, the rroduct of sixteen ye re's scendency of the republican party create a necessity for reform confessed by republicans, themselves, but their retormers are voted down in c nvention and displaced from the cabinet. The party's mass of houest voters are powerless to resist the 80,000 officeholders, its leaders and guides. Reform can only be had by a peaceful civic revolution. We defined a change of system a change of administration, a change of parties that we may have a change of measures and o men.

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and as I had used every other remedy known or heard of, concluded at rac" to give it a trial. I and to you for a bot'.e, you are aware, and after using it, I purchased more from Messrs. Hunt. Rankin & Lamar, his city. Before the first was exhausted I was fully convinced of its good effects; and after or sont the time of the use of the last two, I could speak easily, and could sing; a thing I could not have done for three years or longer; and have been able to lie down comfortor longer; and have been unic to be down comfort ably and sleep soundly, a comfort that I had not enjoyed for a long time. I have been using the remedy about twenty days, and unbestitatingly certify that it is a cure for consumption and all affections of the throat. My longs commenced xhibiting signs of disease in March, 1858, the resuit of measles, a cough ensued and continued to grow worse. April, 1874, I was so feeble that I could not attend to business of any sort, and was erced to give up and come to Atlanta that I mi on earth the never-bring attention of that mother and your Consumption Cure and Lung Restorer has saved me and I now feel as if my life might be spared me several years longer, Indian remedies, German remedies, and French remedies to the contrary.

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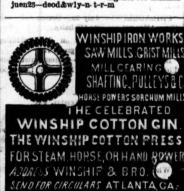
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New Holland Springs. Correspondent Augusta Chron

There are people stopping here from on 'that At'anta leads the van .- She was well represented the other day in the persons of tw represented the other day in the persons of two beautiful and charming young ladies, who where the eynosures of all eyes. They excurted to the falls a few days since, and made the hearts of one or two of our friends sink until I really thought that they would never rally. The harder sex is equally well represented. There are Col. Nat Winship, of Macon, Robertus F. Taylor, of Athens; and Mr. Richard S. Jeffries, of Atlanta. The former two gen lemen are very devoted to the young damsels and I think have gone into ecstacles; but the latter gentleman is not so liberal in his devotions—is more on the limited order. Col Nichols' table is furnished with the best the country affords, and in great abundance.

THE RE RDER. Some Extracts from he Police Court Court opened business vesterday norning on Mr. Sam Walker. Inis darkey would make an enterprising donkey if he was put in a cage and shown him around the country put in a cage, and shown him around the country as a specimen of total deprayity at a tender age. Fam can cram more genuine rascality into the compass of a half an hour than an ortimary darkey can crewd into a week. Sam ostensibly earns his living in the boot blacking outsiness, but this is mere pretence, as he is always meditating much greater things. We there a piece of rascality comes to light, which required a little more brains or is a little meaner than the average, the police forthwith hunt up Sam, and they rarely hit the wrong man. Most of Sam's exploits are directed towards the accomplishment of one of two ends to fill either focket or stunsch, both of which renerally empty. The case upon which Sam was arraigned before the recorder, adds another to the long list of brilliant schievements by his remarkable youth. Sem wanted a watermelon, the vacuum existing behind the wastsband of his breeches had to be stopped with the juice of that succulent fruit, and Sam accordingly act his wits to work.

fruit, and Sam accordingly set his wits to work.
After meditating very profoundly a few moments he directed his steps towards the city
park on Decatur street, where, amidst a pito of cholera-stricken meions, which he had bought
up cheap at an auction, and proposed to vend
out at three prices to niggers with cast iron msides, sat an elderly and pious looking darkey.
Sam drew near, and carelessly inquired
"Wat melons was fotchin' dat
mornin'?" The venerable in ?" The venerable nigger to a more than the pile, and told sam ould sell it to him for the cents at his risk a would sell it to him for ten cents, and to take it back if it was green. While there was explaining his peculiar method of

where was explaining his peculiar measure, where was explaining his peculiar medion, an when he had aliced it up so that there was reasonable chance of it ever neing sold, he is marked he believed he'd tak dat one, and stated on down the street with the meion secure tucked under his left arm. As the owner hucked under his relations, and the objected to this disp

tis feet, leaving a large number of creditors to nourn his loss. The gentieman about whom hese unity stories are being circulated, is Mr. S. Warren. He is wel known to many of our itizens, having residing here for some time. In

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bears a reputation second to none on the conti-nent (the Palmer House not excepted) We were kindly shown round by this gentleman, the modern conveniences of the combined American and 'uropean plan, all of which this house enjoys. It was indeed fortunate for Mr. Markham that his enterprise has fallen on the developing shoulders of Mr. Owens.

Secretary—N. Nathans.
Surgeon—Dr J. F. Alexander:
We congratulate the Guards upon their debut.

The Pay of Letter Carriers Reduced.
Postmaster General Tyner has issued a circular to postmasters, stating that congress having reduced the appropriation asked for, for the free delivery service, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, from \$2.00,000 to \$1,900,000, the postmaster general is constrained in order to keep within the appropriation, as required by law to reduce the pay of letter carriers at the several free delivery offices; and it is therefore, ordered:

First—that the pay of carriers at offices of the first class, who are now receiving \$700, \$800 and \$900 a year, be reduced at the rate of \$25 a year each; that the pay of carriers at offices of the second class, who are now receiving \$700, \$800 and \$900 a year, be reduced at the rate of \$25 a year each; that the pay of carriers at offices of the second class, who are now receiving \$700, \$800 and \$900 a year, be reduced at the rate of \$25 a year each; that the pay of carriers at offices of the second class, who are now receiving \$700, \$800 and \$900 a year, be reduced at the rate of \$25 a year each; that the pay of carriers at offices of the second class, who are now receiving \$700, \$800 and \$900 a year, be reduced at the rate of \$25 a year each; that the pay of carriers at offices of the second class, who are now receiving \$700, \$800 and \$900 a year, be reduced at the rate of \$25 a year each; that the pay of carriers at offices of the second class and the rate of \$25 a year each; that the pay of carriers at offices of the second class and the rate of \$25 a year each; that the pay of carriers at offices of the second class and the rate of \$25 a year each; that the pay of carriers at offices of the second class and second ATLANTA'S WATER WORKS

may, under her elegant waster system, be called been been within the appropriation, as required by he with the appropriation, as required by he waster foundation, of varied and exquisite by he waster of the delivery offices; and it is therefore, ordered:

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rience in the sale of his genius.

Albert Bellingrath, the junior of the firm, is (as well as his brother) the finest machinist in the United States, with more energy than most ordinary men. He is the inventor of Bellingrath's "patent pump," which patent he now holds. The facilities for pumping oil soap, molasses and sand is alone enjoyed by this invention. We visited their factory and saw the gits metre model now being improved and getting ready to send to the patent office. Mr Bellingrath thinks he can improve on it so as to introduce air enough to less en cost of production to 75 cents to 31 per thousan feet. They have contracts in their line in South Caroll. a North Carollina, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Florida, and at times aggregates to the amount of \$75,000 to \$80,00. They bid on the asylum water works, Milledgeville, Ga., which Mayor McLihenny of your city, got by a lower bid They guarantee satisfaction and have such facilities as no other firm in the south enjoy.

The ice manufactory of Senatur Jones, of Newada, is a huge mechanical wonder. The Messrs Hunnicut and Bellingrath put in this house over 20 000 feet of piping and to attempt to after the such that of a correspondent. Persons visiting Atlanta would miss one of her greatest attractions in not "doing" this "iceberg."

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS Atlanta has in course of construction a factory, cost about \$275,0°0; Capt. Kidd a fine store on Whitehele street, \$30,000; J. J. Grant, three stores on Marietta and Forsyth streets, about \$50,000; Hunnicut & Bellingrath, on Peachtree and two other streets, store house, \$30 000; B. J. Wilson, store on Pryor and alabama streets, \$40,000; her custom house, about \$800,000; Bugh Inman, of Savannah a residence on Peachtree and Spring streets, \$30,00, and divers smaller enterprises making near a million of dollars.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun.

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THE GATS CITY,
is one of the liveliest in the south. You can always find something there to interest and entertain one. It is not the prettiest p ace we have had the pleasure of visiting, for our own cuty is almost unsurpassed and stands unrivaled in style and beauty but we snow of no place in the south that presents a more business like appearance than does Atlants. A CARNAL PIEND.

When the train had reached the neighbo hood of East Point, some fiend incernate threa rock at the train, which, passing through of the car windows, brenking the pane of glabit Mr. W. R. Green, of Opelika, Alabama, othe head, cutting him fearingly.

DESTRUCTIVE RAIN. ak in the A., O. and M. Be

Knoxville Tribune.

Markham House Arrivals, ATLANTA, GA., July 26, 1876. Miss Lizzie Quigg, Miss Ida onyers; J J Huey, Newnan; J R Towe

HOPPIN' ALONG.

and his employment has been that of a contractor, to durnish corn and wood to the United States troops stationed here.

Last week he lett Atlanta with his wife going north, and been after his departure it became sublicity known that he had defrauded quite a number of persons. publicity nutwor that he had defrauded quite a number of persons.

He obtained \$175 worth of wood from Mr Troadwell, of East Point, which he sold to the government and pocketed the money. To Mr. Arch Smith, of East Point, he also owes \$200 on a builty account.

The news come upon his creditors like a thun derbolt, for he had generally been supposed to be good, and no little wrath has been expended. During the past two days the streets have been full of Mr. Warren and his financial exploits, and in addition to the facts stated above he is charged with having tried to defraud the Attanta National bank. What little prope, by he had here is now held by parties who claim to have purchased it from him, and his creditors are almost remediless. His destination seems also to be involved in much obscurity. By some he is supposed to have gone to St. Louis, by others to Philadelphia. It is stated that he will return in September, but if there as any truth in the stories that are being told, it is probable we have seen the last of him for a much longer period. that Mr. Warren was once or twice a candidate for council on the re-publican ticket.

Executive Department Notes. Under a resolution of the last general assembly the governor yesterday, appointed the following commissioners to revise the laws of this state in relation to volunteers to report

of this state in relation to volunteers to report at the next session:

Col Charles H Olmstead. Savannah, Lt Col W H Ross, Macon; Lt Col T G Barrett, Augusta; Major W B Basinger, Savannah; Major T F Jones, Blakely; Major W D Luckle, Atlanta: Capt J F Wheatou, Savannah; Capt P M B Young, Cartersville; W S Shepherd Columbus.

The following notaries public were commissioned. ioned. Clarke county—L H Herrington, 216 district; ferion Dutawey, 217; W H Morton, 215; M L htman, 219; Wm L Tuck, 220. Duke Hamilton,

Macon County—Augustus C Felton, 770 dis-ict; Jno L Bryan 54; Al en H Greer, 1,70; latthew English, 740; James J West, 706; Wm Killebrew, 814; Jame L Greene, 1002 TOWN TOPICS.

-Col. Enoch Steadman left yesterday —The meeting of the nickle chas been postponed for two weeks from -Judge N. Shellnut, of Bowdoin the city. -Revs. W. H. Potter and W. F.

—After nearly two months wrestling with the red-bugs in Milton and Gwinnett, Albert Perdue returned to the city yesterday.

—Advices from Montvale Springs report that the gayest among the gay are Col W M Lowry and Judge alexander, if West End. The fashionables all wear striped stockings. -A. H. Cox and wife returned -We saw a decided improvement at one of the railroad freight depots yesteriay. The desk of the szent was occupied by a hand-some and caltivated lady. As soon as one entered he was greeted with a smile that captivated his heart at once, and he felt like patronizing the road all the time.

—We had the pleasure of a call last night from John R Christian of Sparta, who is in the city with his family, enrouse for new Holland and the fails of Tallulah. —Tom Magill is receiving satisfactor; sters from all the hotels along the line of hi-nute to the centennial, making reasonable re-

—Among the congressional aspirants in the fith district the names of Col A D Ham-mond, Col A M Speer and Judge John I Hall are

-Rev T M Harris is in the city. —Rev T M Harris is in the city.

The city officials yesterday were successful in having themselves photographed.

—Col B T Brown, principal keeper of the penitentary has just returned from a visit of inspection to the plantation of Col T J Smith in Washington county. He reports that Tunis G Campbell wears the stripes of the convict, except when actually engaged in preaching. He is a trusty, and is doing good service for Col Smith.

—The water plugs appear at regular n tervals along Decatur street and the people along that thoroughfare will soon have the sencit of fresh water and street sprinkling. benefit of fresh water and street sprinkling.

—We were shown yesterday a small lump of ore and rock taken from a quarry about two miles from town. The ore has been tested and proven to be gold and the owner of the land contemplates mining the rock and assi ting the government to resume specie payments.

—Our report of the election of the officers of the Gate City cuards was unavoidably or wided out yesterday, the list having been furnished us only at a liste hour.

-The amateurs will play the "Me

SOLEME

A gentleman in Floyd county, we earn, a few days ago destroyed 250 bush

The Enemy in Atlanta

The grasshoppers are still here, and chawing around considerably. A visit to the scene of action yesterday afternoon revealed the fact that the various insects had not perceptibly decreased in numbers, and were yet as hungry as though they hadn't ate anything in a month. They do not seem, however, to have moved or sought new fields to any considerable extent. Mr Lynch's corn field looks as if it had passed the purple and we retired that sever through a hall storm, and we noticed that sever al stalks were full of the grasshoppers, hard at work. Mr Harville seems to have effectually stopped the advance in his direction by his ap-plication of Paris green. The hoppers didn t enjoy the cold rain of resterday a particle. They enjoy the cold rain of yesterday a particle. They lay concealed under the grass, and while it last ed suspen led eating. Late ye terday evening immense numbers went to roost in the trees on Air. Lynch's place and on fences. The people are still fighting them with brushes. At the city hall their number has been somewhat decreased by the birds, and an old ben with eleven chickens, whom Colonel Spencer turned into the enclosure, and who ate herself so full that she was carried home in a wheelbarrow. The marks of their ravages in the clover are quite visible.

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At West End, Col G W Adair, whose clover patch has been alive with them, concluded to follow Dr Janes' suggestion, and the other day celebrated a grassh pper bondre. The boys surrounded the field with bushes and drove them up to the place of conflagration, where they burnt like orded wood. Some twenty bushels were reduced to ashes, and the few remaining were so demoralised that clover makes them rich. We have not as yet heard of any fresh places in or about the city being attacked.

Els ewhere. Athens Georgian. Athens Georgian.

The grasshoppers have at last reached us. They first appeared in the state in Troup county some time sgo and at the present time Clarke county seems to be well infested. At Mr. Meeker's and Dr. Hudgm's places near the city, they are doing their devastating work in good earnest. At the farm of the latter gentleman, we learn that hundreds of people were watching their progress last Sunday afternoon. Maj Cobb's field of forage corn has also severely suffered from them.

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Gwinneit Heraid.

Some excitement was created in our villag last Monday by the announcement that the grasshoppe s in immense numbers were in het, Born's clover field, and were crossing into Dr Moore's corn field. The report proved to be well founded, and on visiting the place, we found thousands of them, of all sizes and colors, in the clover and crossing the public road to the con field. They had eat nearly all the fodder off of the first row of coru and begun upon the young ears. Dr. Moore had, however, kept two hands in his field all day killing them with brush, and succeeded in driving them from the field. This is the only place sround town where they have appeared in sufficient numbers to cause any alarm although we are informed that they have made their appearance in other localities in the county.

ATLANTA'S AMATEURS.

They Will Play to the People Athens on Saturday Evening. We are pleased to hear that our Atlanta amateurs who played "Julius Creear" in so creditable a manuer to delighted audiences some weeks ago, and more recently added new aurels to their thespian fame by an excellent laurels to their thespian fame by an excellent performance of the "Merchant of Venice," will perform the latter play before the neople of Athens on Saturday evening The proceeds of the performance will go to the Young Men's Library association of this city. The amateurs will be accombanied by B H Hill jr, vice president of the ... t. A. and members of the lecture committee. We promise Athens a rare treat.

A Centennial Relic.

We learn that a countryman from Douglass county was in the cityl yesterday who claimed to have at his home an old wooden clock, which ..., ..., ..., in in his family by constant descent since the Cays of the revolution. He said "the — old merchee I don't run, unless a fella pulls the unwindin'cord." but he vowed he "was goin' to tole her up hyar to Atlanty on the secondof next month, set her up in the convention, tie a river rock to the blamed old trot-line and make her mark time when Colquitt is nominated fer governer of old Georgy!" He says he means "biz" and the boys told him to bring the old chronometer along. Douglass county was in the city yesterday who

The odd Fellows.

The Right Worthy Grand Lodge O. O. F, meets in Dalton on the 9th of August. Ion. T. J. Simmons is M. W. Grand Master. ion .T. J. Simmons is M. W. Grand Master. The total membership of the order in 1875 was over 2,000 The representatives to the grand of the comprise some of the best men in the tate. Dation will extend them her well-known toep'tality. There are few better places any-where than Dation. The people are laviah in heir hospitality, and warm in their welcome.

Kimball House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, July 26. PB Brosan, NY; J M Winward, shville; Frank Pfeiffer, Norfolk, Va; Howard an Epps, Ga; J D Hud, Buffalo, N Y; P Peiser, Van Epps, Ga; J D Huil, Buffalo, N Y; P Peiser, Philadelphia; Samuel J Ausking, U S A; C Woodbury, St Loms; J & Stripling, Ark; L T Bass, New Orleans; W H Bill. Augusta; Rev Geo Paterson, Wi Imington; Mrs & B Lace and sister Savannah; Thos Hayes, Louisville; Dr and Mrs Dr Roset and daughter, Wi mington; J R Christian. wife and son, Sparta; J S Pemberton, city; Geo J Zeigler, Philadephia.

There is to be a grand barbeque and There is to be a grand barbecue and hop at Peter Berron's residence, on Decatur road, beyond the corporate limis to-day. Barbecues are favorite gatherings this season, and are a place where the smiling candidate is visible in all his glory. There you can learn the mysteries of canvassing from the canvass-back ham to the canvass for popular isvor and votes we learn that the aspirants will be around to-day. The basbecue will be under the direction of an excellent caterer, Maj C D. Varner, who promises the strictest order and a jolly, stomach-satisfying time to all who paraccipate.

There was an error in our under

Jake is an old campaigner among the What's hutting the cause is "Well, I wuz up dar at de 'publican

COMMERCIAL.

ATI ANTA, GA., July 26, 1876. t at 10c for middlings.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Financial.

NEW YORK, July 26.-Money easy at 2. Sterling quiet at 81/4 Gold steady at 111%@111%. Stocks—New York Central ctive and stronger Eric 106; Lake Shore 13%; Illinois Central 53% Pittsburg 92 4; Chicago 95%; Northwestern 95%; preferred 40; Rock Island 64%. Sub-treanry balances—gold \$34,162,744; cur rency \$30,141,056. The sub-treasurer paid out \$217,000 on account of interest and for bonds

Customs receipts to-day \$48,100.

OPENING QUOCATIONS. NEW YORK, July 26.—Cotton quiet; sales 1,10

ales: uplands 11 11-16; Orleans 11%

Futures opened quiet and easy; August 11%@ 11 21-32; September 11 17-32@11 9-16; October 11 11-32@11%: November 11 9-32@11_11-32; Decem-LIVERPOOL, July 26.-noon middling uplands 5 15-16; middling Orleans 6 1-16; sales 10,000 bales; speculation 2,000. receipts 7,-1/0; of which 8/0 American; futures 1-82 cheaper;

not, or which s.0 American; futures 1-82 cheaper; middling uplands nothing below low middlings July or August delivery 5 27 32 35 13-16; August or September delivery 5 13-16; September or October delivery 5½; new crop middling uplands nothing below midlings shipped in November or December per sail 6. LIVERPOOL, July 26.—8:80 P. M.—Cotton middling uplands nothing below low middling August; September delivery 527-32; September of October delivery 529-32; October or November

leftvery 5 15-16; new crop middling uplands not ing below middlings shipped in December per sail 531-32. LIVERPOOL, July 26.-3 P. M.-Sales LONDON, July 26.—Erie 12%. PARIS, July 96.—Rei tes 107f.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Cotton.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Cotton steady; sale 800 bales at 11 11-16@1136.
Not receipts 3; gross 1,786.
Futures closed quiet and steady; sales 15,00 bales; July 11 11-16@11 23-39; August 11 11-16@11 23-39; September 11 19-32; October 1134@11 13-32; November 11 5-16@11 11-32; December 11 11-32@11%; January 11%@11 17-32; Februar, 11 21-32@11 11-16; March 11 13-16@11 27-33; Apr 11 31-32; May 12 %@12 5-32; June 12 9-32@12 5-16 GALVESTON, July 26.—Cotton firm; mid dling- 11; net receipts 22 bales: sales 4 . Now ORLEANS, July 26-Cotton firm; mid dhage 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordinar 9%; net receipts 351 bales; gross 579; sales 2, 50 SAVANNAH, July 26-Cotton quiet; middling

10%; net receipts 126 bales; eqports coastwis AUGUSTA, July 26.-Cotton in fair demand middlings 10%; net receipts 155 bales; gros WILMINGTON, July 26-Cotton nominal mddlings 10%; net receipts 80.

CHARLESTON, July 26 -Cotton quiet; mic dings 11; net receipts 176 bales; sales 25.

MOBILE, July 26—Cotton quiet; middlings et receipts 42 bales; sales 50; exports coastwis

PHILADELPHIA, July 26 .- Cotton dull; mid 1134; net receipus 39 bales; gross 41.

BALTIMORL, July 26.—Cotton quiet; middlings 1134; net receipus 59; sales 115; expor

Provisions, Grain, etc. NEW YORK, July 26.

nometrade demand; graded mixed 56: ow western 56; southern yellow on docks 53. Coffee Rio quite: cargoes 143/0171/2; job lots143 @18. gold. Sugar firm in moderate efining 9% @8%.

Rice quiet and steady. Leather quiet; hemiock sole, Buenos and Rio grande light middles and heavy weights 30@30; California do, 20@22. Wool quiet; domestic fleece 36@58;pulled 25@40; Tallow, prime 8 68 5-16. Naval stores steady.

Pork dull and lower; new mess \$19 60@\$19

Lard easier; prime stea Whisky quiet at \$1 15. Freights quiet and steady; 6 5-16; steam .

Rye steady au I in fair den Barley dull at 48. Pork quiet and steady; \$18 65 spot; Flour duil; superfine \$2.75@\$3.00; exits do 3.25@\$3.75; do able extra \$4.75@\$4.75.
Wheat duil; No 2 red fall \$1.25%@\$1.34 bid;

Rye dull and lower. Pork \$20 25 } \$20 75. des 11%. CINCINNATI, July 26.

Wheat in fair demand; red 85@\$
Corn dull at 45@46.
Oats dull; mixed 25@26.
Rye dull; No. 2 63.
Barley in fair demand 64@66.
Pork dull and nominal at \$19 50.

Whisky \$1 10. Bagging 12@13.

BALTIMORE, July 26. Flour steady; Howard street and western supe. fine\$3 000\$3 75; extra \$3 75@\$4 75; family \$5 0 0\$6 50; city mills extra \$2 00@\$4 75; export \$2 25@\$6 00; Rio brands \$5 35@\$6 50.

Wheat active and firm; Maryland red good to prime; \$1 15@\$1 18; amber \$1 30@\$1 25; white \$1 05@\$1 25;

Corn steady; western opened lower and clermer and higner; southern white 55,250; ye Oats steady and firm.

Rye quiet. Provisions dull and heavy. Provisions dul and newy.

Pork \$20 50@\$31.

Bulk Meats shoulders 8½: clear rib sides 10%

Bacon shoulders 9; clear rib sides 12@12%.

Lard refined 13%@12%. Coffee duli and unchanged. Whisky dull at \$1 12%. Sugar quiet and steady.

PRICES-CURRENT.

WHOLESALE. [CORRECTED DAILY.]

Atlanta Water..... 78a81 A. & W. P. R. R. 98a1t Atlanta City 78.... 77a80 Savannah City Shai Macon and Brunswick first mortgage, endorsed b

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WANTED—Situations as teachers in t'e sam or in different towns by two young helies one, as a music teacher; the other, as teacher of literary branches. References given. Address "Teacher," Constitution office. july 26-d2w STRAYED—From my house on Sunday, the 23d, a small blaze face Mare Any information concerning her—by leaving it at this office—will be hierally rewarded. R. C. Fain, near West End.

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Apply to Dr. Marvin, up-stairs.
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